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Aug. 7, 1882.

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FASHION FANCIES.

Bronze and crimson form a fashionable combination.

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The newest ribbon for trimming are velvet on one side and corded-like sicilienne on the other.

Garnet jewelry is gradually creeping back into fashion agair, and the price of the stones has advanced.

woolens for traveling dresses.

of summer dresses.

There are various ways of dressing the hair. It may be arranged with the long catogan braid to fall over the shoulder and the front of the hair waved over the forhead. Young girls wear their hair low down in the back, either in curls or braids, and have their front hair crimped. Another way is to have a small piece of the front hair crimped and the remainder combed in three thickringlets. Another style is the flat coiffure, with the back hair twisted or braided and the front smooth, with a small straight bang. If the hair is dressed for an entertainment there may be a flower near the left ear.

Among the most favored hats are the "Girondin" shapes. They have straight brims and rather high crowns. An invigorating Medicine that Never Intoxicates The trimmings consist of several rows of ribbon velvet taken around the crown, and ostrich plumes. There is an occasional variation in the shape of these hats. Some have narrow brims, in which case there is a bunch of plumes on the left side. If the brim is broad a long amazon plume is used. Great partiality is shown this year in Paris for fine gray straw hats raised on the sides. All the trimmings for these are in the shade of the straw. The brim is lined with velvet. Around the erown is a long gauze veil, which is long enough to be taken around the neck.

Even the pigeon is steel gray; it is 420 placed near the edge of the brim of 2 oo the hat among the gauze folds. All kinds of birds art to trim autumn bonnets. Among the plaits in dra-140 00 peries are to be nets of tiny birds with plumage of every color. The larger birds include doves, pigeons, paroquets and pheasants.

A private letter from Paris says:

"The Parisienne of fashion rarely

wears ruching round her neck on the street; the plainest description of 30 oo linen collars are worn instead. Lace is reserved entirely for evening wear. Embroirderies are still in high favor. In tuell batiste and gauze the design 12 40 of fine flowers, done in delicate shades of silk, are charming. Guipure lace 4 00 of delicate pattern is much used to turn cachemire de l'inde, voile or bengaline. The colors most in favor are steel gray, corinthe and turquoise. The fashionable 'wrap' is covered almost entirely with 'grelots' of jet, the 50 00 ends crossed at the waist and fastened at the hips by a jet ornament. Sometimes they have a huge bow of lace or satin ribbon at the bosom, the 24 oo ends falling as low as the knees. A looo pelisse, which appears to be a great success, and is frequently to be seen in the 'Bois,' is made in soft, colored silk, lined with surah of a brighter 40 00 hue. I have especially admired one in Scabieuse silk, lined with peach blossom surah. These 'wraps' envelope the form, without being in the least cumbersome, and have a beau-10 00 tiful effect. Sand de bœuf is the not very refreshing name given to a brilliant shade now offered in vogue. A new tint of white is called magnolia. 44 25

FARM NOTES.

It pays better to sell chickens while 74 25 young. They bring higher prices than 450 old fowls, food is saved and many 22 25 losses prevented.—N. Y. Herald.

There is no gain in plowing up sod 430 land in the fall. The most approved practice in the culture of Indian corn, which requires a greater degree of heat than other crops, is to plow in the spring, turning the sod under of sufficient depth to allow just enough soil for properly covering the seed. -N. Y. Times.

The Agricultural College of the various States that have a farm atached should begin a systematic and 6 80 continuous effort to develop new and different kinds of fruits, and by interchanging find out what sorts have the most extended field of usefulness; one new sort of any kind of fruit, es-200 pecially the apple, will alone pay the expenses a million fold .- St. Louis Globe.

Herbs for winter use should be gathered when the plants are in flower; just as the flowers begin to fade is considered to be the best time to harvest them. The herb garden was formerly of greater domestic im-I do hereby certify that the foregoing portance than it is in these days of report is true and correct to the best of my patent medicines, but whether this change is an advantge to health may well be questioned. To dry herbs it is best to tie them in small bundles and hang them up in airy sheds .-Washington Tribune.

Mr. J. H. Comstock, formerly entomologist to the National Department of Agriculture, has come to the conclusion, after much experimenting, that common soap is the cheap est, san ast and most effectual remedy for scale insects which infest the Small bonnets and large round hats bark and foilage of trees and shrubbery. He recommends using onefourth of a pound of common bar A novel ornament for "porte-bon- soap to a gallon of water, applying heus" is a small hump-backed figure the solution with a hand-pump or

their enemies in the insect world, the lower grades of animal and bird life. Pepper-and-salt mixtures. mottled cloths and undefined stripes and plaids are the rule in all the new clothes and undefined stripes and plaids are the rule in all the new clothes are the rule in all the new clo plaids are the rule in all the new taught in all our primary schools. As a rule, if a warfare is made upon insects, it is a blind attack, and our Rifle-green of the darkest shade is triends and enemies are alike indisat present the fashionable Paris color | criminately slain. Every farmer boy for trimming hats and for the many should know that the toad should be flowing bows that form the garniture saved, while he may with impunity slay the snake.—San Francisco by Dri Chronicle.



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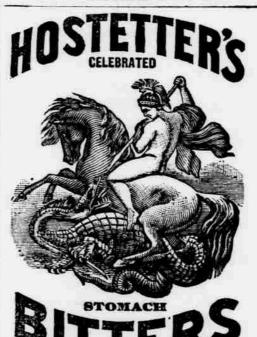
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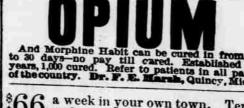
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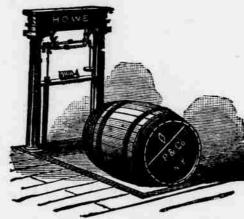
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